

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN AND THEOLOGICAL REVIEW. Edited by HENRY H. SMITH and J. M. SHERWOOD. April 7, 1866.

In the opening article of this number, Professor Taylor Lewis discusses "the Bible Idea of Truth, as appears from the Divine Personality." The Professor argues, in opposition to Harriet Spence, that so far from the personality of God being among the things "unknowable," God is, in fact, as represented by the Bible, the ground of all knowledge, as well as the source of being and of action to all things known. In other words, faith is the condition of all true science. The article is remarkable for its ingenious application of philological analysis to the illustration of the author's religious conceptions. "Philosophy," he maintains, "has marred the primitive thought. In its advancing speculations it has more and more separated the two ideas, tending ever to a theosophy rather than to religion—making God a truth instead of *all* truth—one out of many truths to which he stands related, and from which he is as much severed as we are. This process has gone on until the most modern thinking of the irreligious school, not content with the divorce between truth and God, would seem to sink altogether the divine personality, thus losing the truth itself in losing, or ignoring, that which is its only truly ground." There are other elaborate articles in this number on "The Double Sense of Scripture," by Prof. Taylor of Amherst College; "The Ancient Catholic Liturgies," by Prof. Schaff; "The Relations of Intuition to Thought and Theology," by Prof. Bacons, and "The Political Situation," by the Rev. Dr. Prentiss.

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